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DANCING DENOUNCED IN SCATHING TERMS.

Evangelist Smith Uses Plain Language in Reference to Run, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Howard the Subject and Calls Forth Rounds of Cheers From Audience

Even the cold weather could not keep the people away from the Evangelistic meeting at the tent last night, and seats were at a premium. The High school Cadets were out in a body, some 200 strong, part of them in uniform, and they made a most creditable appearance, being roundly cheered by the large audience.

Their favorite song was sung for them-"Dwelling in Beulah Land"they gave their yells for the evangelist and the big choir returned the salute with a yell for the Cadets and Profs. Blanton and Nolley who were in charge. It was the second time the cadets attended in a body, their first meeting last week having been broken up by the storm.

Included in the musical part of the program was a solo by Miss Hoagland entitled "He Lifted Me." The choir also rendered excellent music under direction of Mr. Geo. B. Kennedy in the absence of Prof. Cole who had been called to Charlottesville.

Prayers were asked for a lady over 70 years old; for a father; for a son addicted to drink; for three brothers in one family and for two brothers in another home. Rev. Wayte of the Del Ray Baptist church offered the prayer of invocation.

Attorney J. R. Caton addressed the audience concerning the free will offering to be given to the evangelist in which he referred to the earnest and effective work he had done since coming here and expressed the hope that his efforts might be rewarded as they so richly deserve.

Rev. Smith spoke upon Paul's sea journey to Rome, whither he was being taken for trial, as related in the 27th chapter of Acts, the sermon being a continuation practically of the one which was interrupted by the storm a week ago.

He said that Paul had wished for years that he might go to Rome to preach, and now he was on his way other "What does that man know about sailing a vessel, and other similar remarks, which subsequent events evidently caused them to regret.

Coming down to the evils which are ruining lives today, he paid his respects to the modern dance in scathing terms. Said he:

"A girl asked me if it was wrong to dance. I said, no go home and dance all you want to. But she answered that there would be no fun in that Certainly not. Separate the hugs from the dance and it wouldn't be a dance! (Here he told a few things which showed that he knew whereof he spoke).

"Dancing is the one thing that requires both sexes, for the pleasure of dancing is based on passion! Seventyfive per cent of the girls on the street trace their downfall to thedance. And yet the dance hall girls have got you society people beat a milethey wear more clothes! And listen. girls! If you could hear the remarks about you made, by fellows between the dances you wouldn't want to trust yourselves with them! You wouldn't Church, will address the Sunday want to make yourselves so cheap!

wife? Dance with whose wife? It's to the public is extended. the other man's wife you want to dance with.

"The dance is nothing but a sexual

love-feast set to music! "Nobody can rise so high or fall

so low as a woman! "Young men halt and think! Some

of you are rushing headlong to that which may mean your ruin! Think before you take the first glass!

"I've known young men and young women who had reached a point Philadelphia, will conduct a special where they felt that they could not service. Commencing a week from to- suit case, John Covalsky, aged 48, of will open up a new clothing store in stop and so "let her drive" and have day, and lasting over the following Virginia, was shot through the heart this city at 426 King street on Oct. J. T. Finnell, Ford Service. I go the sake of whatever ideal you bow gone down to ruin. If you trifle with two days, the members of the local and died instantly on the Baltimore ober 7, at 6:30 p. m. with a full line anywhere at reasonable rates. Give down to. sin you'll damn yourselves. Play Corps will conduct special Harvest and Ohio Railroad tracks, near, North of men's boys' and children's cloth- me a call. Bell Phone 690-J. Station your soul in the hands of the devil Home services.

The greatest hindrance to the progress of Christianity is the church. By the Church I mean the people.

Gypsy Smith, Jr.

and he'll make it hot for you here as well as hereafter. Obey God and let Him save you.

"And there is the indifferent class -which predominates in Alexandria. proving. Don't go on fooling with your soul which is to live in two worlds!

" All I ask of you is to use common sense in religion. That's all. Obey the light you've got. Publicly confess Christ. God doesn't stop with just at the University of Virginia. loving you. He will give you vic-

"Will you accept Him? I call upon you tonight! The shores of Time are strewn with the souls of those who have said they'd have their returned to their home in Duke street. own way! And I'd rather save you young boys and girls than all the grayheads in Alexandria! And it doesn't mean that you will have to be any less a man or woman to serve Christ. Will you come?"

Fifty-four went forward and grasped the evangelist's hand in response to the invitation.

Number Decisions.

Previously reported 426 Last night 54

CHURCH SERVICES.

Presbyterian and Methodist-except- ember at which time an attendance ing only the Free denomination .- of 2,000 delegates from all over the churches of the city will hold neither morning nor evening services tomorrow. They will participate in those there for trial. Refusing to heed to be held in the Tent at 11 o'clock Paul's warning, the captain of the in the morning and 7:30 o'clock in Plan Many Charitable Activities for ship proceeded on the voyage, en- the evening. There will be a meeting countering the storm as told in the in the Tent for men only at 3 o'clock. chapter read. He said he could im- In all the churches mentioned Sunagine hearing the officers asking each day school will be held, however. The members of the Lutheran congregation will hold their usual servi-

> The three Episcopal churches will for the care of the poor whom they hold services in the morning only, are now providing for. excepting St. Paul's, in which the Rector, the Rev. P. P. Phillips, will tive in the city, is under the direcconduct Evensong at 5 o'clock in the tion of M. R. O'Sullivan, as presiafternoon. In St. Paul's also the dent and William H. Sweeney, morning service will be held at 9:45 superintendent of schools, as secreo'clock. In both Grace and Christ tary. Its work is, however, done so Episcopal churches Holy Communion quietly that fe ware aware of its will be administered at 7:30 o'clock scope. The members of the Society in the morning. There will also be do not divulge the names or identity Sunday school in the morning in all of those whom they help. Another three churches.

church, under the direction of Rev. Father Louis Smet and his assistants High Mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning. The evening services will also commence for the season again.

The Rev. Edward T. Kirkley, pastor of the Methodist Protestant School at 9:30 o'clock in the morn-"You say can't I dance with my ing. Subject- "Joy"-An invitation

> The Salvation Army will hold services tonight at the corner of King and Royal streets at 7:45 o'clock under the leadership of Captain Herbert Young. There will be no services in Headquarters tomorrow other than Sunday school, for the reason that the members will join in the Tent services. On Friday, October 6, Adjutant Frank Croft, of

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friends in this city.

Mrs. David Mercer Waller, of Broad W. Smith, in Wolfe street.

A class of candidates last night received the first degree of the order of ing. W. Va., next week. Odd Fellows in Potomac Lodge.

Stuart King, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank T. King, has passed all the necessary examinations and has entered the U. S. Naval Academy.

Miss Mary Smyth of this city and Mrs. John Pryor of Ocean Grove, Cal were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smyth, at Falls Church.

Mr. William P. Wools Jr. who has been seriously ill at the Alexandria Hospital is reported to be im-

Mrs. Robert S. Barrett, has returned from Charlottesville, Va., where she spent several days with her son, Mr. Tupper Barrett, who is a student

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Duffey and little son, who have been visiting Mrs. Duffey's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Register at North Braddock, have

Miss Esther Apperson who is spending the fall and winter in Alexandria visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour Apperson in Culpeper during the week.

Miss Mary Kavanaugh, president of the alumni of St. Mary's Academy, presided at a largely attended meeting which was held Thursday Business night at the Academy. which was left over from last year. on account of the postponement of the annual reunion due to the scarlet fever epidemic, was transacted. It

was decided that no reunion should be held this school yea until June. Delegates were appointed to the association of the Alumni of the Catholic School of America which will be The congregation of the Baptist, held in Washington, D. C., in Nov-United States is expected

> ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY Coming Season.

> The members of St. Vincent de Paul Society will meet in Lyceum Hall, tomorrow morning, immediately after their attendance upon High Mass, for the purpose of discussing their work for the coming season and to make the necessary arrangements

This organization, which is very acfeature of their charity is that they do not give second-hand things. Each In St. Mary's and St. Rita's recipient of aid is given only brandnew articles, especially purchased for

> Horace Fish, thirty, a writer, who formerly resided in Fredericksburg, invited two strangers to join him in a drink in New York a day or two ago. His next recollection of the men was when he awoke at Forty-first street and Eighth avenue with bruised chin and minus a watch and \$95.

Mrs. Melton, wife of Thomas Melton, a young farmer living five miles south of Charlottesville probably was fatally burned at an early hour yesterday morning while starting a fire with kerosene The dwelling-a five room frame building-caught from the blaze which followed the explosion and was destroyed. The husband in trying to extinguish his wife's clothing had his face badly burned.

Resisting two colored highwaymen, who accosted him and demanded his Braddock, Pa., yesterday.

her home in Culpeper after visiting North Carolina, has left for her home city tomorrow morning to attend the after visiting Miss Louise Abbott in National Convention of Daughters south Lee street.

> the Mary Washington Council of the Mrs. Mansfield represents the Mount Daughters of America in the Nation- Vernon Council, the oldest in the al Convention of that body in Wheel- state, as a State Councillor to which

> Judge Louis C. Barley, and the Hon. James R. Caton, will go to reported that J. Albert McCuen, is Charlottesville on October 6th to be dying at 201 Cameron street. At present at the dedication of the the request of friends the Gazette Gypsy Smith tabernacle.

> District Court came to this city to- that city, but who has not been seen day and opened court in the cham- by her brother for a year. It is said bers. All the cases on the docket that Mr. McCuen is anxious to see were continued until the January her before he dies.

during this week in Tazewell, is ex- churches. pected to return to her home this evening. The sessions ended last night.

of the Alexandria district will be held Gypsy Smith, Jr., In Du Quoin, Illichurch, on Sunday and Monday. The in marriage with Miss Grace Mar-John S. Cockey, of this city.

Mrs. Walter S. Nicklin, of Alexandria, was married yeserday after- the year. noon at 2 o'clock to Miss Elizabeth Armentrout, in Washington. The ceremony was performed in the par-Richard Schmidt, of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, who attendants upon the ceremony

STRIKE A FAILURE

New York, Sept. 30-With the sympathetic walk-out rolled flat by the # steam roller of unionism and a trac- | * tion strike on its last legs from lack of support, labor men are busy taking account of stock. Few persons outside of the movement realize the significance of the events which have followed the strike of a few motormen and conductors in lower Westchester * lic? county last July.

When the building trades delegates Thursday declined to vote for a general strike to bolster up the demands of the traction workers, they not only signed the death warrant of the strike but many union men believe gave the first sign that the power and influence of the American Federation of Labor is waning after many years of heavy control in the trade union

The refusal of union labor in New York to come to their aid after the glittering promises of leaders of the American Federation of Labor leaders was a shock to the striking street carmen from which they have not re-

ones that a labor union movement more momentous than any since the passing of the Knights of Labor and the accession to power of the Gompers group may follow quickly.

Gompers may witness the disintegration of the organization he built up and over which he has exercised almost despotic control. The American Federation of Labor faces the bitterest fight in its history, and the setback it has sustained in New York it of its last appeal to labor throughmay be the one thing needed to rob out the United States.

New Clothing Store.

The Levinson Clothing Company sey and Co., Inc. ling and furnishings.

Miss Louise Adams has returned to | Miss Clara Gurley, of High Point, Mrs. J. H. Mansfield leaves the of America, which will be in progress in Wheeling, W. Va, throughout Mr. O. B. Hopkins will represent practically the whole of the week office she was appointed for five years

As the Gazette goes to press it is got in touch with the Washington papers in an effort to locate a sister. Judge Waddill of the United States Julia Carter, who is said to be in

Gypsy Smith, Jr., is to speak in a The regular monthly meeting of wooden tabernacle in Charlottesville. the Whatsoever Circle of Kings It will be builded by volunteer la-Daughters of Grace Church, will be borers. Professional and business held at the residence of Mrs. George men will don overalls and mingle Darley, 118 south Royal street. Tues- with the regular sort of carpenters day evening, October 3rd. at 8 o'clock. and contractors who are also to give their labor without charge. The wo-Mrs. Lillian Henderson, who has men will also participate in the day's been in attendance upon the State activities in that they will serve free Convention of the W. C. T. U., held meals to the workers in one of the

Thursday next, October 5th, six o'clock p. m., will be an eventful hour in the experience of Prof. Forest The annual meeting of the Mis- Cole, the efficient musical director sionary societies of the M. E. Church who is associated with evangelist in the M. E. Church, South, Falls nois, at that time he will be united meetings will be in charge of Mrs. low, an estimable young lady of that city. They will return to Charlottesville, Va., shortly after the wedding Samuel L. Burgess, a nephew of and both will travel with the evangelistic party during the remainder of

"Give a penny, a potato, an onion an apple." Such is the quaint appeal lor of the Raleigh Hotel by the Rev. of Mrs. Lycurgus E. Uhler, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors of the Ann Lea both belong to Strasburg, Va., left Memorial Home, to the school children immediately for Old Point Comfort, of Alexandria. There are nearly 1,whence they will go to Boston and 900 of these. They will provide a other northern cities. Russel G. Nick- good many barrels full of the comlin, of Alexandria, was one of the modities named, saving only the pennies, if they all respond.

Mr. Business Man!

Are you one of those who do not believe that there should be any sentiment in business? Do you know that sentiment is the mortar of life? Have you considered that astute merchants like John Wanamaker and Marshall Field have created a strong sentiment between themselves and the buying pub-

And what do you suppose enables the little old home paper to hold its own against the competition of the great city newspapers? Sentiment largely. People like this little Gazette of our, for many reasons-many of them sentimental. And they read it!

Don't make any mistake about the value of the little home paper. It's your most diwest method of approach to the the people upon whom you de-

Yours for Service, THE GAZETTE.

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PROMINENT WOMEN SAID TO BE INTERESTED

Movement is Caused by Advance in Price Effective Tomorrow-Had Price Not Been Raised Dealers Say Alexandria Would Face New York Famine Conditions.

Had the local dairymen not raised they have been doing business at a the price of milk, and thus been enabl- loss, considering their original ined to meet the increased prices de- vestment and their overhead charges manded by those from whom they for several years. It would pay betpurchase their supplies, Alexandria ter, they say, to turn the milk into would have faced the same condition butter and cheese or feed it to hogs of milk famine which now confronts than to sell it at the old price. And New York.

in that city admit that after today, the milk deliver business rather than when their contracts with up-state continue under present conditions. producers expire, they will be unable | Carroll D. Woolf, in conversation to take care of their customers. It with a Gazette representative, would s estimated that the amount they will not discuss the matter of the proposed be able to procure is only about thirty strike or boycott of the dealers who per cent of the amount available in are advancing their prices, and which normal times and this will be barely is said to be pushed by a prominent enough for the babies of the city and woman, who is quietly enlisting the the hospitals.

say that numbers of their customers Mr. Woolf pointed out, as has alhave threatened a strike; that they ready been stated in The Gazette, will use either condensed milk or go that the prices of every form of feed without altogether unless the deal- needed to produce milk, as well as laers retain the price of four cents a bor, and the cows themselves, have pint and eight cents a quart, which so greatly increased that the increase will be increased one cent per pint is an urgent economic necessity and ommencing tomorrow.

who refuse to be quoted, say that effect upon the situation.

they threaten, as the New York milk The largest distributors of milk producers are now doing, to go out of

support of other women in a move-Several of the local milk dealers ment to make the boycott general.

that a strike or attempt to boycott In reply a number of the dealers, the dealers would have absolutely no

THE RAMBLER.

"I'm so lonesome sometimes that I'm afraid I'll become insane." She had the carriage and the stride of a girl. Her voice was soft ly. and rich, with an undertone of sadness that etched itself in my con-

sciousness. is need not be lonesome.

I caught up with her and her much shall remember her face for a long line thing about him-he keeps that. older than I had

of Cape Cod, near Sandwich, one vanced toward me wave by wave, with a dirge-like, booming cadence that slithered into a minor note-a sort of moan-as each wave sloughed back a little, as if seeking reinforcement for its attack upon the shore. In such an environment, if one is keyed to nature, one must be sad, and I yas sad-exquisitely sad. One may luxuriate on sadness, you know! And the woman on the street affected me in just the same way that I felt that night on the sea-

shore. You who have never been lonesome what gratitude you should feel and render! And the only return you can make is in the finding of someone who is; and in the giving to them of surcease of their loneliness-if you

Death, misfortune, many causes outside of personal fault, make derein the world. They must either reed opportunity affords them, and

There are many such women-here, ate. It will pay you to look them over the opportunity to get out and around make an early settlement. before deciding upon the location of that men have. They are hedged your home. For particulars see your about by a host of conventions. Sis- Light. local Real Estate Agent or N. Lind- ters, make it a point to scan the lists 1-218-12t. of the possibly lonesome women you know and "sister" them a little for

I'm going to call him Bill because mel Cafe, North Royal Street.

ka great many of you have known him during a much longer period than I have. But I've sized Bill up pretty well, I think. He comes into a place that I loaf in briefly and occasional-

Frankly, Bill has been a good deal of a 'soak' for a good many years. He's a harmless kind of a chap who -Surely, I thought a girl like sho bas never harmed anyone else-consciously so, at least-but who has harmed himself a great deal. He older companion; ;an;;d; ;;I ;g;l;anc- started out with fine prospects, but older companion; and I glanced furti- now he's entirely run-down at the vely at her as I passed them by. We heels. He hasn't a thing left in the were ships passing in the night. I world but his word; but-here's the

how can I describe the sadness of it? is that he has recently made up his mind-some of you will suspect wh thought-perhaps forty-five years of -to walk a chalk line. Bill's trail has been like a cow-path in the woods I remember standing on the shore for so long that folks just can't seem to take him seriously. They're night, last fall. Beyond a few lights submitting Bill to a terrible test. twinkling far out on the water there They are, or so Bill thinks, making was no other visible sign of life. Hill- fun of him. As a matter of fact they locks of sand, scantily clothed with are, but not with malicious intent. verbiage, stretched for miles behind But he's one of those fellows who are me. It had but lately ceased to rain. always picturesque, whether sinning Lowering clouds hid the face of the or sainting, and frankly, he's not starless sky. The incoming tide ad- quite so entertaining and delightful good as he was un-so.

I'll admit that its hard to take Bill seriously. There's a twinkle in his eyes that even hard luck has not been able to drive back; and an uptilt to his nose, and a lift to the corners of his mouth, that make it hard to regard him gravely.

But the wing IS a serious matter with Bill. If Bill slips back he'll make an awful splash and he's one of those honest fellows who would always be afraid to make another trial at the chalk line.

Oyster season open. When down town visit the Rammel Cafe.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS:

Gas bills for quarter endlicts of many splendid women, who ing Sept. 1, 1916, having thus find themselves, with age ad- been delivered; this is to vancing inexorably upon them, alone notify all gas consumers construct their plan of life or en- that all bills paid on or bedure loneliness. Sometimes they are fore Oct. 1, 1916, will be driven to grasp almost blindly at entitled to a discount of 30 whatever companionship their limit-cents per 1000 cubic feet. After that date no discount will be allowed and all dethere, everywhere. They do not have linquents will be required to

> J. B. WALLER, CLERK OF GAS.

By order of committee or

When in Alexandria, visit the Rams